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cess of construction; will round the Battery in full view of the shipping.

to-date attractions

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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 14, 1909 The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair and warm esday and probably Wednesday; aid: Tuesday partly cloudy to over-cast weather will prevail, with slight temperature changes and light to fresh easterly and southerly winds, followed by local rains, and Wednesday cloudy, weather, with local rains.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday: 

Highest 67, lowest 53. ... Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Fair; owly rising temperature; variable

winds.
Monday's weather: As predicted. Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | High | Moon

Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by floed tide.

### GREENEVILLE

Many Returning from Visits in Other Cities.

Harry Bruce has returned to New ork after spending a week with local

Miss Agnes Mulligan has returned to with friends in town.

Edmund Portelance of Central avenue has returned from a week's vaca-tion spent in New York.

Mrs. J. F. Gleason of Derby is pending two weeks as the guest of er parents on North Main street.

Train
Schedule
Nue has returned from a week's vaca8.13 p. m. tion spent with relatives in Provi-

### NORWICH TOWN

Rev. E. H. Smtih Assists at Commun-ion Service—Mrs. Dexter Entertains president, to come here to address the Rev. E. H. Smtih Assists at Commun-Class-Various Notes.

Battery in full view of the shipping.

coastwise steamers and ocean liners.

Staterooms are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00
each, according to location, and may be reserved in advance upon application to MR. W. J. PHILLIPS, Ticket Agent New London, Conn.

This is the most favorable time to visit Greater New York. The theaters are now open with all her up-

### Town Street School Meeting.

At a meeting of the voters in the Town street school district, held Monday evening at the Brick school house. Lewis A. Hyde was chairman and Philip T. Welles clerk. The following three flominations were made for members of the board of education for to the very low fares at which these tickets are sold, no stop-over privileges will be allowed in either directon.

TIME TABLE RETURNING

Passengers will leave New York, Pier 40, North River, foot Clarkson Street.

Noted Here and There Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell of the Scotland road spent Sunday with Mrs. Mitchell's parents in Colcheseter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Plain Hill are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maynard and son of Hartford.

Raymond Lamb and Miss Alice Whitehouse were guests during last week of relatives in Groton and Mys-

John Stott of Plain Hill has put up a fine large silo. The farmers of Plain Hill and the Scotland road are filling their silos this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wheeler Brewster Neck are spending a few days with their brother, Frank S. Wheeler of the Scotland road.

Mrs. Wallace Cook and her daughter Genevra have returned to their home in Terryville after visiting Mr. arab Mrs. Beetham of Wauwecus Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Akers and their two weeks.

The follo for trial:
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dolbeare of Lain

Sept. 18-

Raymond Lamb and Miss Salice Whitehouse returned to Boston day morning after a few weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Lamb of Town

Miss Abbie Harrington and her brother, James Harrington, have re-turned to Hartford from a toro weeks urned to Hartford from a by weeks acation spent at their honge on Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillibridge of the Scotland road had its Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lilli-bridge of Taffville and Miss Lillian Austin of Norwich.

Mrs. Byron E. Dexter entertained her Sunday school class at her home on the Scotland road Staturday after-

Funeral AGER Director and Embalmar

70 Franklis St., Bulletin Bldg. Temphone 642-2, Prompt service day or night. Ilady Assistant, Residence 116 Broadway.

7f'elephone 641-3.

Several Possible Locations Discussed, With a Sketch of a Church-Adjournment Taken Without Any Action.

A meeting of the members of the Universalist church was held Monday night at the Buckingham Memorial, called to consider a location for a new church, but adjourned after a little over an hour without taking any action. There were about fifty of the church members present when the needing was called to order. Edwin A. Tracy, chairman of the trustees presiding and Fred S. Young as clerk.

The matter of a new location had been under advisement by the trustees and the report made to the meeting showed that there were three pleces of property on lower Washington street which might be bought by the church. First, was the house and lot formerly occupied by Charles D. Noyes, now owned by George W. Carroll; second, the house and let adjoining which belongs to the Joseph Plaut estate; and third a vacant lot belonging to Henry Allen and adjoining kitchen and other rooms. The whole, said Mr. Tracy, would make a complete and well equipped church and he estimated could be built for \$20,008, of brick, with siate roof, granite trimmings, stained glass windows and hardwood floors. This estimate did not include plumbing, lighting and the organ. Mr. Tracy, selling and the organ. Mr. Tracy and he estimated did not include plumbing, lighting and the organ. Mr. Tracy complete could be put up for \$30,000, leaving a fund of \$5,000 on hand, and three of the trustees were in favor of the plan.

A motion was offered and seconded that the selection of a site on Washington street be approved and the trustees be authorized to purchase one of the offered pieces of property. Thomas Potter, one of the trustees, expressed disapproval of the Washington street proposition, and thought that not more than \$25,000 ought to be expended by the church in providing a new edifice. He suggested that the kind of church which could be built for \$2000 ought to be locked luto or some other loca-

By a tentative plan which Chairman Tracy had, showing elevations and floor plan, he explained to the meeting the kind of church which could be placed on any of these lots which floor plan, he explained to the meetfloor plan, he explained to the meetfloog the kind of church which could
be placed on any of these lots which
the meeting might select. This was
a church of almost the same size as
the old one which has been sold. The
auditorium was to be on the street
level and about 44x71 feet in size.
The entrances would be through vestibules at each corner, the pulpit and
several of the church. level and about 44x71 feet in size. upon the subject were H D Rallium. The entrances would be through vestibules at each corner, the pulpit and choir to be at the further end of the auditorium. There would be two floors below this, connected by stairways, the first containing the Sunday taken on the selection of a site.

ALL-DAY PRAYER MEETINGS ON ELECTION DAY Will Be Held by W. C. T. U .- First of Fall Meetings Held.

The Women's Christian Temperance mion held the first of its fall meet-ngs Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rooms in the Bill block on Shethe rooms in the Bill block on She-tucket street, there being a good at-tendance when called to order by the president, Miss Harriet G. Cross. Thore were the usual devotional ex-ercises and Mrs. Lucy Fields was made secretary pro tem.

Notice was given and all urged to

attend the county convention in Mys-vith relatives in New York. state convention, October 8-7-8, at Willimantic, were named as follows: Miss Cross, ex-officio; Mrs. H. F. Palmer, Mrs. Archie Everett and as alternate, Mrs. Charles V. Shepard. Miss Cross, who was chairman of the county fair work, reported this successfully carried out John H. Ford 8.13 p.m.
8.20 p.m.
8.21 p.m.
8.40 p.m.
8.54 p.m.
9.10 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVeigh and family of Valley street, who have been spending a week with relatives in Newark, N. J., have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brjen and family, who have been spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll of Central avenue, have returned to Providence, and to their

James, a temperance speaker, to arrange to have him come here and visit address the schools.

omen's clubs at as early a date as The sum of \$5 was voted to the The sum of \$5 was voted to the county and \$10 to the state as the union freewill offering, fand it was voted to hold an all-day prayer meeting on Election day, beginving at 7 a.m., and continuing until the polis close. Various members of the union have voluntered as lenders of the meeting volunteered as leaders of the meeting sent to one of the prominent work-ers Mrs. W. P. Potter, who has been ill for some time. A number of gen-

COMMON PLEAS COURT IN SESSION HERE

Evidence and Arguments Completed in Hiscox-Donovan Case - Motions Heard and Cases Asigned.

eral plans were talked over before the

were mail and Judge Waller reserved his decision.

Horace T. Knight of North Stoning-ton, who has figured so prominently in sults among the Mains of that town during the past ten years, was in the court room. He is interested in a suit for about \$1.160 against the estate for Ira D. Main, Mr. Main having had a room with him for eleven years and the and his wife had cared for Mr. Ma'h when he was sick. Mr. Knight is \$2 years old.

The stairs from the first floor are to be constructed of cast iron strings and wall carriages with lugs to support the main wall on main facade will be constructed of bronzed iron. There will be construc

Sept. 18—George E. Pitcher vs. Christ Church corporation.
Sept. 20.—Thomas Bandro vs. Central Vermont Railway Co.
Sept. 21.—Hyman Mullisen vs. Socrates Patterson et al.; Benjamin Cherkersky vs. J. H. Tubbs; George E. Pitcher vs. Calvin B. Wilcox.
Sept. 25—Solomon Rosenberg et al. vs. Bertha Wilcox. nisl; John E. Thomas vs. Charles E. Walte.

### OBITUARY.

Dr. Lyman W. Button. The death of Dr. Lyman W. But-ton occurred at his home in Poquetan-uck about 2 o'clock Monday night aftuck about 2 o'clock Monday night after an illnes of about three weeks, his sicknes dating from Aug. 22, the day following the third annual reunion of the Button family at Lincoln park.

Dr. Button was born in East Haven, the son of John and Mary A. Goodell Button 68 years ago. For many years he had resided aat Poquetanuck. He was a blackamith by trade but for a number of years was an oculist and well known in this vicinity. well known in this vicinity.

He took a deep interest in geneology and had looked up the ancestry of the Buttons tracing them back to those who came over with the Gov. Endicott colony 250 years ago and located at Salem, Mass.

Getting Local Records. Getting Local Records.

James N. Arnoid of Providence, a historian and genealogist of note, is at work in the local records of old times. He is from the family of which Benedict Arnoid was a member, and says he had much good in him, although he did make a mistake, eH has many weeks work ahead of him here getting the records for the Rhode Island Historical society. For his work in this line he gets recognition in the International Blue Book.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW THAMES BANK.

Boston Firm Will Do the Work, Ac cording to Decision Reached MondayHandsome Building for Shetuck-

On Monday the contract for the new building of the Thames National bank was awarded to Angus McDonald & Co. of Boston, and the new building, it is understood, will cost about \$100,-000. There were seven bidders. The 600. There were seven bidders. In building will be erected on the site of the Chelsea and Thames bank buildings in Shetucket street, having buildings of fifty feet, while on the a frontage of fifty feet, while on the north side it will extend back 112 feet and on the south side 82 feet. The building will be 44 feet high from sidewalk to peak. There will be but one floor, although there will be a mezzanine floor at front and bank.

The foundation of the building is to be built on bed rook, the walls to be two feet thick and waterporoof, while two feet thick and waterporoof, while the basement will have a concrete floor. All the tile arches in the building will be of cinder concrete. The sidewalls will be of brick, but the front will be of granite, there being four large columns of West Townsend granite with moulded bases and caps, with an architrave frieze, cornice and pediment. The columns will be jointed and on the frieze will be cut The Thames National Bank. There will be a granolithic sidewalk and curb in front of the building, and two bronze front of the building, and two bronze lamps located in front of the two front

ismps located in front of the two front windows.

There will be three granite steps leading to the bank entrance. There will be revolving mahogan: doors at the entrance to the bank's public space. On the left of the entrance will be the committee room and president's room, a closet running out from the latter at the left. Following along the working space on the ing along the working space on the left are the cashier, draft clerk, pay-ing teller, the stenographer's quarters being in the year corner. On the right running down the bank is a ladies' room, 13x9 1-2, well located so that the light from the window will fall into the room. Then come the customers' room, the receiving teller and

the bookkeepers' space.
At the rear of the public space a corridor leads to the room whose are lecuted the safe, book and safe deposit recated the safe, book and safe deposit valits with booths, examiners' room and working space in the rear. On the mezzanine floor in the rear and on the right will be the directors' room, on the left being the work room. There will be a mahegany railing and mathle steps leading to this floof.

There will be two skylights, the larger, over the banking space, to be built of steel with wire glass, with two On Monday the court of common pleas came in here for the remaining testimony in the case of J. A. Hiscox vs. J. J. O'Donovan, which was partly heard a week ago. Mesr. Hicox, Denison and Ylawthorn were called and following their testimony arguments were mady and Judge Waller reserved his decision.

Horace T. Knight of North Stoning-wall carriages with lugs to support the

Ma'h when he was sick. Mr. Knight is \$2 years old.

In the afternon the following motions were disposed of: Bonds of \$75 marble of the hest and hardest grade. The corridors, passageways will all be laid in white Italian marble of the hest and hardest grade. The corridors, passageways will all be laid in white Ceramic mosaic and the wall floors, basement toilet and the mezanine floor will be laid in the same material. The roune portion of the town of Lebanon vs. R. H. silas Louis Burdick.

In the case of Laban Dean vs. A. W. Dunham bonds of \$50 weer ordered in two weeks.

The following cases were asigned. The following cases were asigned for trial:
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treads in the building wil be of white Italian marble.

There will be a handsome fireplace in the directors' room, the marble fac-ing and hearth to be of Alps green marble. The floors of the cashier's rom are to be of tonged and grooved quartered oak, blind natled. All other floors on the first floor which are not marble or the or core will be marble marble or tile or cork will be maple, All the floors of the mezzanine level, except the directors' room, which are not tile or marble, will be of maple, The directors' room is to be of quar-tered oak. Interior telephone systems will be installed. On the mezzanine floor across the front of the building will be a gallery with an attractive mahogany rall.

COURT ROOM CHAIRS.

Fifty New Ones Received Monday for the Superior Court Attorne's and

There arrived at the superior court room on Monday fifty new chairs for the use of the attorneys and witnesses inside the rail in the court room. They had been expected earlier before the session opened, but did not arrive, and others were placed there temporarily. Those there now will be permanent fixtures. They are a firm senmanent fixtures. They are a firm, sen-

New Director Expected Today. Lessing Bandlow, of Cleveland, O., the newly appointed physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is expected here today, os his engagement at the local association begins tomorrow. George P. Peckham of Newport, R. L. the for-

Cat Mistaken for a 'Coon in Franklin

A handsome Angora cat at the home of Henry D. Capen, of Broad street, had a narrow escape from being shot for a 'coon, according to the conversation heard by members of the Capfor a 'coon, according to the conversation heard by members' of the Capen family from two young men who were passing the house half an hour after midnight one morning last week. The big fuzzy tail of the cat was what attracted the attention of the two men in the dim light, and they began in the dim light, and they began throwing stones at it, succeeding in the dim light, and they began in the dim light, and they began throwing stones at it, succeeding in giving it an ugly blow on the side of the head before the pussy got out of the head of any drugglet. Lee the pussy got out of the head before the pussy got out of the head of any drugglet. Lee the pussy got out of the head of any drugglet head of the pussy got out of the dimerical different forms of the pussy got out of the dimerical digestion and caused by the pussy got out of the dimerical digestio

reach by running down assewer manhole.

The supposed 'coon stirred up quite
an arugument which aroused the Capen family. "That's no 'coon," said
one of the men when the other had
discovered the cat. "Don't 'you suppose I know a 'coon when I see him?"
was the response. "Look at the tail.
I wich we had Jake Vetter around
here and wed'd have that fellow's
spin." But the policeman didn't appear and the two young fellows went.
on without their 'coon.

### TAFTVILLE

Fingers Crushed Under Steel Girder-

Whel Club Changes Age Limit. Affred Lantigne, who is employed on Allred Lantigne, who is employed on he construction work of the new mill, net with a very painful accident Monay afternoon, when a steel glader lipped and fell on his feft hand. The nds of the two first flongers were rushed badly, but it was not thought cessary for them to be amputated by local doctor who dresesd the

The work of putting up the steel girders is well under way, and the seketon of the mill is beginning to be visible. Two sewers have been dug, one joins the main sewer of Norwich and teh other goes across the lot down to the river.

Naturalization Club's Meeting. At the meeting of the Naturaliza-tion club on Sunday afternoon the principal business was the haring of reports of the delegates to the French convention hel din Norwich last Tueslay. They were heard with great in-erest, especially those parts which concerned schools and politics. Two new members were admitted at this neeting, Simon Lambert and Zeph-

New K, of C, Members At the last meeting of the Knights of Columbus three new memberh were admitted: Philip E. Hendrick, Jr., James B. Quinn and Joseph W. Quinn.

Ponemah Whel Club Election. At the meeting of the Ponemah Wheel club held last week in their rooms on Norwich avenue, the fol-Wheel club held last week in their rooms, on Norwich avenue, the following officers were elected for the ensuing half year: President, Albert Poyord; vice president, Joseph Benac: recording secretary, Albert Aborg; financial secretary, J. Parsons; auditors, C. Hadler and A. Aborg; librarian, C. Hoefer. The election of junitor comes next March. The reports of the officer schowed that the club was, as officer sshowed that the club was, as usual, in first class financial condition and carrying the full number of members allowed by the rules. An important change in the laws of the club was made when it was voted to raise

Mrs. Thomas Greenwood has returned from a week spent in New York. Miss Lena Bissette has arrived from New York for the winter, as head trimmer for a local milliner.

the guest of his brother, Rev. D. B. MacLane, on Slater avenue. Frank Leffler and Daniel Ford have

returned from a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Dr. John Blackmar of New York is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. G. W. Whit-tlesey, on Slater avenue, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davignon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caron and their children are spending the week at Pleasant

returned to her home after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry De-pathy, who is seriously at her home All the ell part of the old part, in-cluding the greater part of the mule, spinning, card, and slash rooms, was closed on Monday afternoon on ac-count of low water.

Mrs. Lewis Moran of Pawtucket has

George Tillinghast of New London is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tillinghast, on Slater avenue, this week. Miss Patterson of New London is also a guest of the Tilling-hasts for a few days.

Joseph Codorette, Joseph Benoit, Fred Coran, Edward Leffier, James White, Leo Jacques, Jean Lambert, Ernest Demarais, Doria Phaneuf and Eugene Fornier, all local boys, are en-joying a vacation this week.

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amply demonstrated overnight by the use of the experimental sample which the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City, will send free by mall, in plain wrapper, to any one who will write for It. 2 Health and Beauty Aid. Cosmetics and loidons will not clear your complexion of pimples and blotch es like Foley's Orino Laxative, for in digestion, stemach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. Cleanses the system and is pleasant to take. The Lee & Osgood Co.

Self Sown Mushrooms

Not many lawns in the city will produce the novel crop gathered by former Street Commissioner John D Sevin Monday afternoon at his home on Broad street, when he picked a berry basket full of the shaggy mannushrooms, an edible variety which makes a toothsome dish relished by essenting. The mushrooms as selfepicures. The mushroom sown in Mr. Sevin's lawn.

Carpenters' Meeting. Two candidates were initiated and four applications received Monday night at the regular meeting of the Carpenters' union in Carpenters' hall, at which President Amos Baldwin was

License Vote at New London At New London it was necessary to get 425 signers for a vote on license They secured 443. Next Sunday Rev P. C. Wright is to make a temper ance address there. F. O. E. National Convention.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12.—Politics got an early start today in the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will open tomorrow, and already three candidates are in the field for the office of vice president. Syracuse, Saratoga, New Haven, St. Louis, Cleveland and St. Paul have delegations working to secure next year's convention. year's convention

BORN CHRISTIAN-In Willimantic, Sept. 13 1909, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al fred J. Christian.

THOMPSON-In Norwich, Sept. 13. Ei mer F. Thompson, aged 24 years. Funeral services at Christ Episcopa church, Wednesday affernoon at BAILEY-In Groton, Conn., Sept. 12 1909, Mrs. Eunice Caroline Chapman widow of Moses O. Bailey, aged 81 years. DUDLEY-In New London, Sept. 1909, Mary Nicholson, widow of Sar uel Dudley, in her 75th year.

CHAPMAN—In Lisbon, Sept. 12th, 19
Kingsley Chapman, at the age of
Funeral from his late home Wedne
day, Sept. 15, at 1 o'clock p.
Burlal in the Leonard cemetery. STARKWEATHER—Entered into rest Sept. 11, 1909, Mary Jane Leffingwell wife of Jacob F. Starkweather, aged Funeral service at the First Baptist nurch Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m.

BUTTON—In Poquetanuck, Sept. 13. Lyman W. Button, aged 58 years. Funeral notice hereafter. CHURCH & ALLEN

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